THE NEW CANADIAN

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. V, No. 1 VANCOUVER, B. C. January 3, 1942

SUBMIT PLAN TO EMPLOY WORKERS

COMMITTEE BROACHES USE OF FISHING FLEET

VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 3.—Measures to provide employment for all Japanese Canadians deprived of their livelihood by restrictions imposed following the outbreak of the war on the Pacific have been submitted to Ottawa, according to a press statement issued today by the Federal Standing Committee on the Oriental question in B.C.

"Particulars" of the recommendations however says the statement "cannot be disclosed until the subject has been dealt with by federal authorities."

A second recommendation submitted is a plan to make use of the immobilized fishing fleet. This plan has been "agreed to by all concerned" and representatives of the fishing industry have given assurances that "there would be sufficient crews available to man the boats and maintain the necessary production of fish for both Great Britain and the domestic market."

Issued jointly by Mayor F. J. Hume of New Westminster, Col. A. W. Sparling and Col. Macgregor Macintosh, the statement added:

"First action of the committee following its appointment was to get in touch with a committee of Japanese citizens to ask them for support and co-operation so that registration of all Japanese could be undertaken. This was done at a special office opened at Hastings Street. The Japanese co-operated in every way and eventually 23,428 Japanese were registered.

"Since its formation the standing committee has held dozens of meetings, has conferred with citizens in all walks of life and worked in close conjunction with the R.C.M.P.

"Since the start of hostilities, meetings have been held with Gen. R. O. Alexander, G.O.C.-in-chief, Pacific Command and Commander Geoffrey Borrie, R.C.N., and they have concurred in steps taken by the committee so far."

● The News FRONT

.S. Aliens Go To ontana Camp

SEATTLE.—Upwards of 75 Japese nationals left the U.S. immiation station here early last Satury for internment camps, where ey may be detained for the duron of the war. They formed the cond such group, the first congent having been sent eastward eviously.

Accompanied by special guards e large group boarded a train for oints east" possibly Fort Misula, Mont.

Families of the interned thronged e waiting room but guards would t let them past the barred gates ading onto the station platform.

The detachment sent eastward is obably the last for the time being, less, as one inspector remarked imly, "some more are rounded ." Indications were that a fornate few were released, although eir names were not revealed.

* * *

4-Year Old Nisei Lad Vants Defense Post

SAN FRANCISCO. — Tommy kuoka, 14 years old, volunteered Mayor Angelo Rossi for civil dense because he is the eldest son a Japanese physically unable to his part.

"There will be no friction if your swer turns by evil luck on me gative because I will always know at your answer will always be the ht answer no matter who says at," young Fukuoka concluded d added in a post script, "Thank u."

* * *

irearms Confiscated

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The stice Department Thursday ored all German, Italian and Japane aliens to surrender firearms in eir possession and imposed new strictions on their movements in e continental United States.

(Firearms of all Japanese Canadians in B.C.—citizens and aliens alike—were ordered confiscated last year. So far however it would appear that no action to confiscate cameras and short-wave radio receiving sets is due in this province.)

* * *

remier Employees Join anks of Unemployed

VANCOUVER.—Among the more cent concerns to discharge Japane Canadians because of the war as Premier Gold Mines which laid f Christmas week over a dozen nployees who worked as cooks and aiters at Premier, B.C.

"Short-Sighted, Wasteful"

F.D.R. Scores Prejudice In Industry

WASHINGTON.—Employers who discharge workers solely because they are foreign-born or aliens are following a "stupid" and "unjust" policy which aids the enemies of democracy, President Roosevelt declared Friday.

He said at his press conference that he is "deeply concerned" over the increasing number of such discharges.

He urged all private employers to adopt a "sane policy" regarding aliens and foreign-born citizens.

The president emphasized that it is one thing to safeguard American industry against sabotage. But he insisted it is very much another thing to throw out of work honest and loyal people who "except for the accident of birth, are sincerely patriotic."

"Such a policy is as stupid as it is unjust," he said in a statement. "And on both counts it plays into the hands of the enemies of American democracy."

Japanese—Baiter Rides Again

VANCOUVER. — While the President of the United States was deploring the falsely patriotic action of employers discriminating against workers because of their racial origin, Vancouver's own Alderman H. D. Wilson (remember him) was choosing the opportune time to jump into the local puddle to raise a big splash.

He gave notice Friday that he will introduce one of his pet subjects into City Council with a resolution to deprive all but naturalized Japanese Canadians of their trade licences.

The ban moreover would take licences away from any Canadian born citizen who could not produce documentary evidence to show that he was not dually registered. It would also stop the issuance of any new licences to any Japanese Canadian.

The alderman said he plans to give notice of motion when the council meets Wednesday.

WASHINGTON.—Moving to prevent the spread of disunity through racial prejudice in the nation's polyglot population, Attorney General Francis Biddle asked private industry to avoid discrimination against aliens who are employed or seeking employment.

Barring aliens from private employment, Biddle said, was short-sighted, wasteful and "un-American". He said he was sorry to report that there had been numerous incidents brought to his attention where employers discharged workers because of some "vague suspicion" that they might be disloyal.

"I should like to remind such employers," added Biddle, "that of our total non-citizen population of about 5,000,000, fewer than 3,000 —6 out of 10,000—have been regarded as dangerous to the peace and safety of the U.S.

"It is the stated policy of the federal government," Biddle continued. "That there shall be no discrimination in the employment of workers in defense industries, because of race, creed, color or national origin.

Hawaiian Japanese Loyal—U.S. War Dept

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Of 35,000 Japanese aliens in Hawaii, only 273 persons are now interned and "for the most part, the Japanese population of Hawaii has given no evidence of disloyalty," a War Department communique issued here said last week.

"The commanding general, Hawaiian department, reports that 273 Japanese aliens are now interned. Out of a total population of 425,000 in the islands, 160,000 of these are of Japanese ancestry. Of these 35,000 are aliens.

"For the most part, the Japanese population of Hawaii has given no evidence of disloyalty . . .

"The military authorities have imprisoned all known Japanese leaders of subversive activities. Federal and territorial law enforcement agencies are co-operating with the Army in detecting and suppressing enemy "fifth column" activities among the Japanese residents of the islands," the communique concluded.

IS IT REALLY FUNNY?

Movement to Move us out Afoot

Current topic of conversation among Canadian-born Japanese—usually in most jocular tones, but with an admittedly serious tone—is the campaign led by a Vancouver newspaper to organize "labor battalions" and to move all "able bodied Japanese Canadians to some other parts of Canada.

In a lead editorial, the Vancouver newspaper declares:

"We believe the government should remove all able-bodied Japanese men to some other parts of the province of Canada. It may not be necessary to intern them all, provided they are placed far enough removed from the coast so they can do no harm. Certainly we can not afford to lose the labor of thousands of our most active workers at a time when the country is short of labor.

"The Japanese should be given work at reasonable wages. Some could be used in the construction of roads needed in the defense and development of the country. Many who are skilled farmers could be used in Ontario, in the prairies, in our own Interior, where the farmers are desperate for farm hands. It should not be an impossible task to distribute these men where they could be useful, where they could be harmless and where they could be comfortable.

"Wherever they are, they must be assured of the best possible conditions . . ."

The editorial does not mention whether jobs should be provided for able-bodied men trained and skilled in specific occupations.

High School Oratory Is Cancelled Temporarily

The executive of the Japanese Students' Club regretfully announces that the annually-held Oratorical Contest for B.C. Nisei High School students, has been cancelled, at least for the time being.

The *Nemichi* Challenge Trophy, currently held by Henry Tamaki, Sunbury High School, may be retained by the holder until further notice.

Photographic Inquiry

VANCOUVER. — A photographic inquiry in brief into the manner in which the war has hit the Japanese community in B.C. is being undertaken by a Vancouver free lance photographer, Jack Menzies, for approval by the Canadian picture magazine, New World.

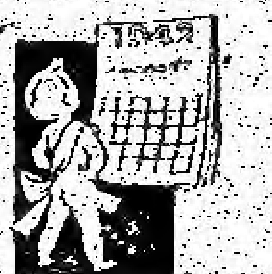
Year Books, Diaries, Calendar Pads?

● Did you fail to keep your last year's resolutions?

● We can help you to keep them this year by providing one of the above items and keeping your resolutions filed every day as a reminder.

UCHIDA STATIONERS

PAcific 2712 347 Powell Street



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40c month; 6 mos: $2.25 in advance; One year: $4.00 in advance.

Feeling Of Disgust

IN a letter to the Vancouver Province, an Occidental reader has expressed a feeling of shame over the obvious mishandling of the fishing craft which were immobilized at the outbreak of the war. His disgust was aroused by a picture in the Province, revealing how one of the boats had been sunk in shallow water, with only the bow and the cabin showing above the surface.

This Occidental reader has expressed the reaction of the average Japanese Canadian fisherman himself to the treatment accorded his private property. Reports have been received constantly by this newspaper from owners of the fishing boats themselves of the unskilled, unseamanship, and ruinous handling of both boats and engines.

Some vessels have been sunk after clumsy collisions, others allowed to drift up on the beach, and many delicately-tuned engines have been so carelessly and wilfully mishandled that they are practically ruined. Many owners in fact have complained that personal belongings left on the boats, kitchen utensils, tools and equipment, and gear have disappeared, in spite of the armed guards on watch.

These fishermen have had their boats tied up as a "precautionary" measure. They co-operated promptly and willingly with the authorities at the beginning of the war, with many travelling long distances on their own accord to reach immobilization centres. They entrusted their private property—in many cases their only property, valued both intrinsically and otherwise—to the care of the authorities. It is no wonder that this churlish and unwarranted mis-handling of their most valued possessions has given rise to feelings of utter disgust.

The Need For Action

THERE will be a widespread feeling of regret that at this emergency period in our history, the organization which, because of its history and prestige formerly shouldered the burden of community problems, should have found it necessary to contract, rather than to expand its activities.

It is clear that if ever a time were needed for far-sighted, vigorous and democratic leadership—aimed at meeting the multifarious new problems that arise daily—that time is right now.

Our relations with Canadian society—both government authorities and public opinion; our problem of providing relief and jobs for those amongst us who have been deprived of their livelihood—already an acute and pressing problem; our need to sustain the morale of the community—to foster and encourage loyalty in spite of all the vicious attacks; each one of these is a huge task which must be met by the best available and best equipped heads among ourselves.

Obviously, whether the younger generation are prepared to assume it or not, a burden of leadership falls upon them. It is a burden which cannot be left to older people whose thinking and action has been tuned to false concepts of the past, nor to self-constituted authority, which is essentially a vested interest. It is a burden that should and must be assumed as practically and as expediently as possible by the young men in our community, backed and supported unflinchingly by the more liberal elements of the older generation.

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Canadian Japanese Ass'n Reduces Staff

VANCOUVER.—For years the leading community organization among Japanese Canadians in this country, the Canadian Japanese Association is now carrying on with a skeleton staff. Two of its three secretaries have been laid off, and the Association will carry on what work it can with only one secretary, Mr. R. Miyake.

Non-political in nature, the Canadian Japanes Association was the largest of the organizations in the community, and had taken the lead in all matters that required general attention.

Welfare Federation drives, Patriotic Services Appeals, and Victory Loan campaigns were among its best-known projects.

Home Nursing Classes

Women in the home and those who have not full-time routine jobs are urged to enroll now in the Red Cross Home Nursing Classes at local branch headquarters throughout the province. There is urgent need of this because many B.C. doctors and registered nurses are in military service and those left are very much overworked at the present time.

By studying home nursing women can do much to alleviate this shortage in the medical profession and conserve the energies of the highly trained, who face the probabilities of even greater demands.

Thugs Smash To Freedom with Crowbar

Smashing his way through a locked door with an iron crowbar, a thug managed to rescue his partner in crime and escape in a car driven by a third partner, after rifling six dollars from the till of the confectionery store owned by Y. Hama, 300 E. Cordova, Friday evening.

Armed with crowbars, two of the bandits entered the store about 9:30 p.m. One advanced to the rear of the store, brandishing his weapon, and yelling, "This is a hold-up!"

The other, threatening Fujio Miki, who had come to serve them, with his bar, scooped out the cash register, and ran out of the store.

But the proprietor and a friend, Y. Taniyama, closed in on the first thug. Miki rushed to lock the entrance, and hastened to their assistance.

Losing his partner, the other bandit returned and finding the door locked, smashed the glass portion and wielding his ugly weapon joined in the fray. In the ensuing scuffle, both men managed to escape to their car, though not before taking a heavy beating.

Detectives calling in on the scene took with them the two hats and a mackinaw which the thugs left behind them. Both are described as being a little under medium height and about 26 years old.

Classified Ads

TRANSPORTATION

FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE: Nabata Taxi, Highland 0765.

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TOWN TOPICS

• Adachi-Kadonaga

The Holy Cross Mission at 4 o'clock will be the setting on Wednesday, January 14, for the marriage of Sumiko, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kadonaga of Celtic Cannery, to Mr. Kenji Adachi, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Adachi of Bloedel, Vancouver Island.

Rev. G. G. Nakayama will perform the wedding rites, and a reception will be held at the Fuji immediately following the ceremony.

Baishakunins for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T. Endo of Celtic Cannery, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kadonaga and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kadonaga.

• Christmas Eve Bethrothal

Christmas Eve provided the romantic moment for the engagement of Sally Kitaguchi, third daughter of Mr. T. Kitaguchi of 130 West 4th, to Mr. Kazuo Haraga, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Haraga of Abbotsford, B.C.

• Nurse in Training

Following in the footsteps of her elder sister, Miss May Yamazaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Yamazaki, 7476 Laburnum, entered into training at the Vancouver General Hospital with the New Year.

• Happyland Ahoy

Next week's roller-fest at the popular Happyland rink, Monday, January 5, is sponsored jointly by the Taiwakai and the Keiyukai. The three hours of smooth rolling begin as usual at 7:30 p.m. and the tariff is the standard 35c.

• Church Services

Services this Sunday at local churches include:

Church of Ascension: Sunday, January 4, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion (English)—breakfast will follow; 10:00 a.m. Junior Church and Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion (Japanese); 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Powell United: 11:00 a.m. Morning worship, sermon by Rev. K. Shimizu, "The Lure of the Unknown"; 7:30 p.m. Junior Church Service, sermon by Rev. K. Shimizu, "Power to Become"; Musical program: Anthem—Choir, "Just as I am"; Duet—Fusako Inose and Kimi Takimoto, "Prayer Perfect"; Solo—Fumi Ohori, "Come Unto Him".

The Japanese United Church will take part in the Universal Week of Prayer with services at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at Powell Street; and on Tuesday and Thursday at the Fairview Mission at the same time.

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around THE MUSIC BOX

with A. Y.

Here it is, readers—the Music Box's contest to determine your musical favourites for 1941. Before I go on to list the winners, I would like to add a word of caution. This survey is by no means to be considered as conclusive; its findings must be taken with a pinch of salt. First, because it was of a "straw-vote" nature, it brought in a total of 34 ballots. Secondly, because a year-end vote-taking would naturally give the latest favourites a big advantage.

However, as will become evident as we give you the details, the leaders were pretty well established. It wasn't difficult to notice that the tunes which were "in solid" with most people ranked among the leaders, whether they were introduced last January, spring, summer, fall or December.

At all events, here are the top ten favourites:

Song	1st	2nd	3rd	Votes	Pts.
Chattanooga Choo Choo	3	6	2	21	122
Tonight We Love	3		5	19	112
Amapola	2	2	2	16	112
Maria Elena	1		2	18	111
Green Eyes		3	3	13	83
I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire	2	2	1	15	77
You and I	2	2		14	77
Elmer's Tune		3	3	11	66
Intermezzo	1	3		8	59
City Called Heaven	1	2		10	56

10 Points for 1st, 9 for 2nd, 8 for 3rd and so on.

—0—

Chattanooga Choo-Choo . . . There was no doubt at any time of the contest which song would come in first. The Chattanooga express led all the way, and coasted in an easy winner. Its popularity in local circles is being duplicated on the nation-wide survey of "Your Hit Parade", and furnishes additional proof, if any is needed, that a good motion picture can make a world of a difference between a top favourite and a second-rate band. Glenn Miller had been in a slight slump but with the aid of the pic, "Sun Valley Serenade" which featured a "knock-out" version of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo", finished up strong in 1941.

"Tonight We Love" and "Amapola" tied for second place. The former which polled the greatest number of third place votes, gave rise to an interesting and somewhat amusing situation here in Vancouver. Local record dealers suddenly discovered themselves hard pressed to satisfy the demand of customer after customer who would buy just the first movement of the classical recording of Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto in which the now famous musical theme of "Tonight We Love" originates, and leave the rest of the set untouched.

"Amapola" sprung a surprise on your columnist. For a piece that was the favourite way back in April and May it came in astonishingly high in the contest. I am informed that Jimmy Dorsey came into the running as juke-box king with a sensational recording of this song.

"Maria Elena" which missed catching the top three songs by a lone point, may well be classed as one of the best "pop" tunes of 1941. Swing fans may phoo-phoo its certain elegiac sweetness as "mush", but the fact remains that it has proved one of the strongest local as well as national favourites. Though it polled but three votes for the 1-2-3 positions, it tabbed the third highest number of votes (18), and garnered the most 4th's (5) and 5th's (6). In other words, the average fan had his own choice but thought highly enough of "Maria Elena" to put it at the top of his second group of favourites... Agreed?

Quite an appreciable drop in points separate the four highest from the rest of the list. Heading the second bracket of songs is "Green Eyes". Jimmy Dorsey's recording of this piece done in his famous "contrast" manner, contrasting sweet and swing stylings, was one of the standouts among 1941 records. In the nickelodeon of a local ice cream parlour it proved one of the best "nickel-pullers". Incidentally, Helen O'Connell whose vocal strip-tease is a highlight of this record is leading the field of girl singers in the annual Metronome's contest for 1941.

The song with the long and disconcerting title, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" didn't fare too badly. It tied the intimate-sounding "You and I" with 77 points.

"Elmer's Tune", an ASCAP ditty, had not quite "caught on" in local circles at the time of the survey. To judge by the voting (six 2nd's and 3rd's, and a dribble of tail-end rankings), it had struck the fancy of a few persons but was just beginning to attract the attention of most fans.

A veteran, "Intermezzo", and a new recruit, "City Called Heaven", complete the first ten.

Honourable mention should be made of the songs, "Jim", (56 points), "Shepherd's Serenade" (55), "My Sister and I" (53), "Yours" (52), "Frenesi" (49) and "Blue Champagne" (48).

Disappointing was the showing of "Daddy" (22 points). The "Hut-Sut Song" and "I Hear a Rhapsody" were dismal flops. The performances of the first two seem to indicate quite strongly that the life of a novelty number is brief indeed. One day it's here, the next day it's gone, and hardly anyone bothers to remember it.

The sharpest difference between "Your Hit Parade" and the local front was brought out in the case of "I Hear a Rhapsody". Although this song was a tremendous hit on the Parade, boasting of a record-shattering run of 10 firsts, it just didn't "fizz" locally. Even making due allowances for the time factor, I deduce that local fans repudiated the song with a vengeance. It mustered only five votes and didn't rank higher than fourth on anybody's entry for a measly total of 26 points.

Yes, local conditions and the time element dictated big differences in many a song in the final reckoning, between this straw vote and "Your Hit Parade".

The placings of corny songs and swing numbers on the contest will be reserved for a later column.

calendar

JANUARY

5—Taiwakai-Keiyukai Roller Party, Happyland, 7.30 p.m.
8—Red Cross Unit Work Night, [illegible] Hall, 8 p.m.
10—Japanese Students' Club Meeting, Arts 207, 12.30 p.m.
26—Y.B.S. Badminton Roller Party, Happyland, 7.30 p.m.
29-31—Young People's Drama Festival, Kitsilano High School

Police On Patrol But The Eve Was Quiet

All quiet along the Powell front summed up festivities in the Japanese section of Vancouver New Year's eve, as the whole city celebrated the quietest hailing of an incoming year on record.

Possible trouble arising from the war and an excess of alcohol was forestalled by some five pairs of husky policemen who patrolled a beat up and down the street.

Restaurants and other eating establishments on the whole were quiet, with only the occasional drunk creating any disturbance.

Hammond, West Van Share in Engagement

A marriage of particular interest is presaged in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Tomekichi Homma of West Vancouver of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Yoshi, to Mr. Yoshimaru Abe, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Sadakichi Abe of Hammond, B.C.

The engagement party held recently at the home of the bride-elect, on December 21. Baishakunins for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Itokichi Kawamoto of West Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Katsutaro Ito of Hammond.

The bride elect is a daughter of the well-known figure in British Columbia's Japanese community, who tested the legality of disenfranchisement in the law court for the first and only time forty years ago. Mr. Abe is a prominent leader among the Nisei of Hammond, especially in Bussie circles, being president of the Maple Ridge Y.M.B.A.

I Resolve . . .

Because being well dressed can win me the good opinion of others—

Because being well dressed gives such a boost to my self-confidence—

Because being well dressed may land me a good job, and open the door to my success in 1942—

I resolve that in 1942, I shall give special attention to my wardrobe, and do my shopping at MODISTE'S on Granville, where I can always be sure of the careful attention of courteous salesgirls in choosing clothes that are exactly suited to my figure and personality.

University Exams.

All University of B.C. students are reminded that the sessional examinations which were cancelled in accordance with blackout regulations, will be held in the first two weeks of the second term.

Students are advised to enquire as to the dates of those examinations

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Mission Chapter Holds Gala Affair

MISSION.—A very enjoyable time was had on the evening of December 20, when some 80 young people gathered for a social at the Mission Farmers' Hall, sponsored by the Mission chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League.

In a basketball game held before the social, the superior passing and teamwork of the local team trounced the visiting Haney squad 34-12. A return game is anticipated in the near future.

social committee, J. Yahiro, G-

After the game the social began with the singing of "O Canada" followed by a speech from President T. Saito. Games were then enjoyed conducted by the Hayashi, T. Yako and H. Hattori.

Refreshments served by the Girls' Club followed, accompanied by popular songs rendered by the guests and a saxaphone solo by Y. Sugimura.

Turkey Draw

Highlight of the affair was a turkey draw, and the Showa Baseball Club raffle. Fortunate turkey draw winners were: (1) Mr. Watanabe, Abbotsford; (2) H. Hinatsu, Mission; (3) F. Shiono, Mission; (4) I. Inaba, Mission; (5) S. Kadonaga, Mission; (6) Mr. McGlinchy, Mission; (7) Mr. J. Durogh, Mission; (8) M. Shigehiro, Mission.

In the baseball raffle, H. Hinatsu of Mission won first prize also. Other winners were Y. Nakazawa, Vancouver; T. Miyagawa, Mission; S. Araki, Mission, and Mrs. Umeno, Mission.

Another prize was awarded to Yoshio Senda for acquiring the best batting average during the past baseball season, donated by the Showa Service Station.

The gay evening came to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

The Mission Chapter J.C.C.L. wishes to thank Mr. R. Solloway and Mr. J. Gurling for attending the social on behalf of the authorities.

On December 22, the Mission junior and intermediate basketball teams travelled to Vancouver for an exhibition game with the Monarch Juniors and the league leading Inkspots.

With Kiyo Moriyama leading the attack and amassing 22 points, Mission juniors triumphed over the Monarchs 34-28. The Mission intermediates also won over the league-leading Ink Spots, 29-22. High scorer for Mission was Harpo Hattori.

Mission Juniors—Y. Hattori 4, K. Moriyama 22, M. Senda, K. Sasaki 6, K. Matsui, R. Hayashi, F. Yako, K. Sato, M. Shigehiro—34.

Mission Intermediates—H. Hattori 11, F. Yahiro 4, Y. Senda, M. Araki 1, M. Hayashi 7, Y. Sugimura, Z. Sasaki 6—29.

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GYK-Strathcona, Maple Ridge-Y.P. Line Up For Shuttle Loop Opener

The delayed Japanese Badminton League opener will finally take place, Monday, January 5 at the Strathcona gym. Maple Ridge meets Y.P.S. while the defending champion G.Y.K.'s exchange smashes with Strathcona on the other court.

The G.Y.K. shuttlers will have a strong team out again in their bid for a second straight second championship. The squad will be built around oldtimers Hideo Oshimo and Takeo Maikawa, as well as Kas Suga who will come out of retirement. Rookie graduates from the Japanese School League, Rinzo Amemori and Toshio Bando, will be given a call. Rose Miyazaki and Haruko Maruno will form the ladies' section of the team.

Shig Yamashita and Shig Ouye, tennis stars will wield the lighter badminton racquets during the winter months for Strathcona. Vets Roy Kamino and Yoshi Ono are also back for their alma mater. Kay Uyeno and Tomi Mizusawa form the high ranking ladies' duo.

Maple Ridge is out to carve their name on the championship trophy this year by lining up a classy team. Mac Tamura and Tong Kobayashi, former doubles champions, head the list with "Happy" Oki and a couple of newcomers. Kay Yamaga, Rose Takahashi and possibly Mrs. Kusano, nee Lucy Koyanagi, comprise the ladies' section.

Tor Uyeda, Kunio Shimizu, Kinzo Fujioka, Henry Ide and ladies Chiyo Hyodo, Mune Arikado and Sadako Iwase fill the Y.P.S. outfit.

Cagettes Will Cavort On Tuesday's Card

Community basketball swings right back into the last lap of the season's schedule next week. A new feature will be the cagette loop which has only been working out for the last three months.

The three-team cagette league under Captains Florence Ikeda, May Yoshinaka and Sally Kitaguchi are expected to offer much keener competition and better brand of ball than that of last year. Next Tuesday at 9 p.m. Florence Ikeda and May Yoshinaka's teams will battle in the openers. The winners meet Sally Kitaguchi's quintette the following week.

The senior boys' loop will take the full Wednesday night. Maikawa's and M. & N. battle in the curtain raiser at 7:30 and Marpole meets Shibuya's at 8:30. A possibility of Steveston entering a senior team now that the boys are idling is the bit of good news received by Director Tammy's.

Tanakas, Singers To Clash In Crucial

Next Monday's bowling matches should make drastic changes in the official league standing as top teams clash in crucials. The big game of the evening should be between Tanaka Bros. and Otto Yanagizawa's Singers. Tanaka Bros. at present holding a one-game lead will have a slight advantage with a 13 pin handicap.

In the second watch game of the evening Roy Fujimoto's keglers roll with Tad Kondo's quintette. Kondo's will have to spot Fujimoto's team 6 pins.

The biggest handicap of the evening will be received by the last place Nishino team. Asahis have to hand out 160 pins which is going to require some expert spilling to overcome.

In individual honors Mas Mi Akiyama.

Tuesday's intermediate tilts are: 7 p.m. Celtic Cannery vs. Tuxis and at 8 Steveston vs. Tammy's.

Ishihara of the Maple Leafs takes all honors, bowling a six-game average of 231 pins. Mas Isoshima and Tad Kondo are tied for second place with 224 and Jack Koyama third with 223 for nine-game averages.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Alleys:

15-16—Maple Leafs (914) vs. Lucky Strike (923).
Maple Leafs 10 Handicap

17-18—Tanaka Bros. (904) vs. Singers (923).
Tanaka Bros. 13 Handicap

19-20—Nishino (722) vs. Asahi (952).
Nishino 160 Handicap

21-22—East Enders (836) vs. Giants (947).
East Enders 71 Handicap

23-24—Fujimoto (847) vs. Kondo (855).
Fujimoto 6 Handicap

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Public Notice!

● *Newspaper Clipping, Dec. 24, 1941* SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER

Enemy aliens—Japanese, German and Italian—have until tomorrow night at 11 o'clock to surrender their cameras and radios which receive short wave or face the possibility of arrest and forfeiture of the contraband articles.

THIS MAY HAPPEN HERE SO BE SMART AND SELL US YOUR CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT AT ONCE. WE PAY CASH AND WILL TREAT YOU FAIR AND SQUARE. WE BUY EVERY MAKE AND DESCRIPTION OF CAMERA, RADIO AND FIELD GLASSES.—WE ALSO WILL BUY BY MAIL. SEND US YOUR EQUIPMENT BY REGISTERED MAIL FOR VALUATION

IF YOU NEED MONEY, WE LOAN MONEY ON DIAMONDS, jewelry, silverware, tea sets, Victory Bonds, antiques, furs, fur coats, rugs, paintings, radios, musical and scientific instruments, binoculars, field glasses, all sporting goods, golf clubs, etc., sleeping bags, shotguns, rifles, fishing tackle, typewriters, office equipment, cameras and all photographer's equipment, carpenter and mechanical tools, precision instruments, baggage, trunks, electrical appliances—all valuables.

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